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Literary Lion . . .

Wye Chooses Editor

DON NILSON
. . . To Edit Magazine

n Nilson, a senior from sh Fork, was appointed as ' Magazine editor for next

s emphasis on "modern' will be the only major e in the magazine, the new plans to make in his ef- o give the literary organ f its best years.

son, an English major, was orter for the Universe in and 1953 After serving he U. S. Army in Germany wo years, he returned to niverse where he served advertising staff. He is af- with the Intercollegiate ts service unit.

going staff of the Wye, a zine which has received merican ratings, are editor, Nelson; managing editor,' Carter; art editor, LaVon ager and non fiction editor, Harris.

tudents Interested in serv- the new staff should con- ne Wye office, basement of nt Service Center.

eshmen Assembly egins Annual Week

assembly will be present- freshmen women tonight . m in Smith Family Liv- enter, as an opening for n's Week.

assembly, which is being ored by the Freshmen As- ed Women Students' Coun- conjunction with Wom- Week, will feature the two ectors of Stephen's Model- gency of Salt Lake City est speakers. They will on charm and inner beau-

An original skit and talent including the Mamselles, Rockettes, and Ukaladies will be featured Opportunities in the areas of leadership and service will also be discuessed.

Personal invitations are extended to all freshman women by the Jr. AWS Council.

"Because this is the first year freshmen women have been allowed to have a special activity during Women's Week, we are extremely anxious to have as large an attendance as possible," President Sheila Sorensen stated.

Members of the Jr. AWS Council are: Sheila Sorensen, president; Glenna Cooper, assembly chairman; Echo Edwards, Judy Jones, Maxine Lewis, Marilyn McMein, Pat Murchie, Fran Pond, Martha Pratt, Janice Stettler, Sylvia Vincent and Judy White.

nd Aids Trip Mayflower

NDON INS A freshen- ortheast wind is speeding ans-Atlantic voyage of the ower II, the two-masted ship bound for Plymouth with a crew of modern ilgrims

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erse winds and iceberg s had forced the little ship er south of the route fol- by the original Mayflow- her historic voyage 337 ago.

chcange in course, it was ed, would delay her arriv- Plymouth, Mass , several She now is expected d the first of June.

ngden To Speak

hn Longden, assistant to Council of the Twelve tles, will address stu- , and faculty at devotion- sembly Tuesday.

ler Longden has worked e welfare program of the ch and is noted for his singing voice. For more 18 years he served on high councils in the Salt area.

Mormon Battalion Sets Up Company On BYU Campus

Student members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at Brigham Young University participated in the formal installation of a local unit of the reactivated Mormon Battalion Thursday night.

Milo Durfee, Provo, first sergeant of the Battalion's Company E, was presented with the company guidon by Col Fred M. Reese of Salt Lake City, Battalion executive officer.

Other students inducted in the ceremony were: Bob Turner, Provo; Gary Hallack, Los Angeles, Calif. Ferral Knight, Mesquite, Nev.: Sam Udall, Phoenix, Ariz; and George Johannesen, Kalamazoo, Mich

Preceding the ceremony in the Joseph Smith Building banquet hall, a group of 84 Sons of Utah Pioneers and partners were addressed by Brig Gen Fred E Curtis of Salt Lake City, commander of the Mormon Battalion Officers and members of the battalion wore colorful uniforms of the Mexican War period.

Traditional Activity Set Wednesday

Community Service Y Day Project Aim

Social and service organizations will unite to perform community projects as part of a move to add community service to the traditional Y Day activities.

Projects are a result of a suggestion given at a Monday night meeting of student leaders by President Ernest L. Wilkinson Wilkinson said the move would improve community good will.

Included is a plan to paint houses. Faculty members chosen from each of the nine BYU colleges will man the brushes

Members of the Bricker social unit will tear down a bridge now standing at the Provo boat harbor and will paint a new bridge.

Cleanup Planned

Norn, Spur, Val Hyric and Viking units will participate in a general cleanup of the boat harbor area.

AFROTC, Sponsor Corps members and Chi Sigma XXV members plan to clean up the Provo swimming pool. They will sweep out the pool and clean drains.

Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout fraternity, will clean a vacant lot belonging to the university situated next to Allen Hall.

Whitewashing Set

Whitewashing the interior of the dance pavilion at Rainbow Gardens will be handled by the Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calcares.

According to Kay Walker, Y day co-chairman, several other work projects not yet assigned are also planned. They include sanding seats at the stadium, removal of weeds from around landing lights at Provo airport, and a general cleanup of the city purification plant.

Students are to meet at the stadium at 7:30 a. m. Y day and will work on projects until noon.

Universe Meets Monday

Special Daily Universe Staff meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. All reporters and editors must be in attendance, according to Mark Murphy, editor.

Court Subpenas 66 BYU Units On Attendance

Summons were issued to 66 organizations Thursday by the Inter-organization Council Court for failure to attend IOC meetings since at least January.

Fred Lundberg, court chief justice, ordered that these organizations appear for a Board of Inquiry and preliminary court hearing Monday night.

In other action Thursday Rod Fye, IOC president issued a list of 81 organizations that have had their meetings cancelled by the Co-ordinator's Office until the organizations attend the council meeting or submit a valid excuse for not attending.

Fye, who will be replaced as IOC president Monday night, has taken this action upon the recommendation by the 49 council members present at the last meeting that he do all in his power to punish these organizations for not attending.

Organizations failing to heed the summons will be judged in contempt of court and appropriate sentences will be passed immediately.

Hearings will be held in room 167 McKay Building immediately following the general IOC meeting Monday night which all organization representatives must attend. Organizations will enter a plea of "guilty" or "not guilty"

BATTALION CEREMONY—Brig. Gen. Fred E. Curtis of Salt Lake City, left, directed induction of BYU student members in a local unit of the Mormon Battalion last weekend. Capt. Verl G. Dixon, center, is commanding officer and Milo G. Durfee is first seargeant of Company "E" of the unit.

Cake Baking Contest Annual Y Day Event

Brigham Young University students will have the opportunity to try their hand at the art of cake baking at the annual Y Day cake baking contest on May 1.

Cake entries will be accepted at the Smith Family Living Center dining room on May 1 from 7 to 9 a. m.

The cakes will be judged by Ivan Barrett, head of the Religion Department, Vermon Barney of the Physical Education Department; Marian Bennion, head of the Food and Nutritions Department; Dr. K. Leroi Nelson of the Chemistry Department; and Dean Marion Pfund, Dean of the Family Living Department.

Anyone is eligible to submit a cake to be judged. Last year two men showed up the women by taking the first and second place honors with their prize-winning contributions.

Baking Contest

According to the cake contest chairman, Rose Marie Schmidt, no cake mixes will be allowed. Points will be awarded to social units for the winning cakes and for participation in the concert which will count toward the A.W.S. traveling service trophy.

Cakes will be judged on appearance, originality, texture and flavor.

Cakes Displayed

They will be displayed after the judging and the winners will be announced at the Y Day dance in the evening. The baker of the prize-winning cake will receive a sunbeam steam iron Second prize will be $5 cash and the third award will be $2 50 cash.

Helping Miss Schmidt prepare the bakery contest are Connie and Carol Anderson, Midvale Jack Bybee and Gerald Eagleston, Bakersfield, Calif; and Leo Lowtcher, Arimo, Iadho.

After the contest cakes will be contributed to a worthy organization, said Miss Schmidt

University Receives Monetary Grant From Foundation

Brigham Young University was presented a grant of $2000 this week by the United States steel Foundation Inc.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson received the grant from Lawrence F Black, general superintendent of Geneva Works. Black gave greetings to President Wilkinson from Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, who stated, "The action of the Trustees represents an effort by this Foundation to extend aid in some form to almost every voluntarily supported institution of higher learning which has clearly demonstrated both its desihe and ability to help itself through the crisis presently facing higher education"

Part of over one and one half million dollars, the grant was awarded by the foundation to more than 600 of the nation's privately supported liberal arts colleges, universities, technological institutes and medical schools.

Turn in your artifacts, Thornlip. You're through.

From The Tower

Ringing out over the Brigham Young University campus every hour are the carillonic bells These musical bells announce the hour and are also used before and after assemblies and devotionals, and for special concerts On Tuesdays the bells play two hymns "Come, Come Ye Saints" and "The Spirit of God Like A Fire Is Burning" Thursdays "The Cougar Song" and the "Old Y Bell" are played

On Mondays at 12 noon Wednesdays at 6 p m, Fridays at 12 noon and Sundays before church, Bell Master John Herbst and his two assistants Tamera Tippets and Ruth Stanfield, play special concerts

These bells are becoming part of the tradition on campus, and will give an air of ivy-covered atmosphere to this fast-growing school which can use many such traditions.

Perhaps by stopping and listening to these chimes occasionally, students will realize that this campus has a variety of traditions that go virtually unnoticed. It is important to the growth of college spirit that Songfest, Y Day, ringing of the Y Bell, and other activities be a part of student life.

And, talking about the carillonic bells, the possibility of gracefully combining two traditions is one to be considered. Many other institutions have beautiful bell towers which serve as "functional traditions"

It seems only natural for BYU to have something special to billet its two better known standards, the old Y Bell and the carillonic chimes—traditional and functional.

An inviting bell tower between the Eyring Science Center and the McKay Building could become the best known landmark on campus. And justly so. The Y Bell would assume a place of perpetual homage, while the carillonic bells would have a deserved residence of its own, rather than a share of space in the Science Center.

Nothing is lost, and, in fact, much is gained. A beautiful bell tower on the mall would do nothing to hurt the architectural layout of the surroundings, since it would not be an awkward edifice occupying nothing but a maximum of space A lean, tall structure would be more ideal and still asthetically imposing.

All that is really necessary is for the Y Bell to be seen, and for the chimes to be adequately housed, but an archway of some sort for the students to walk under the tower would also be desirable.

The Y Bell could still strike its victory melody, the chimes could be heard, and who knows that some new, romantic traditions might not arise from the circumstances? Some badly needed traditions might be added.

Bob Koenig, Barbara Miller

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Member

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

WHY WOMEN'S WEEK?

Although Monday marks the beginning of Women's Week, we wonder why there is a necessity for a special week at all. Women of the United States certainly enjoy the upper hand every day of the week, of the month and of the year.

HATE TO ADMIT

Women of other nations are still pulling plows, wielding scythes in the fields, walking dutifuly behind their husbands and generally bowing and scraping to oft-times tyrannical spouses.

Not so in America, at least the US part of the Americas. Men hate to admit it, yet in print we'll say the women wear the pants.

Anyone who knows the financial status of the country will tell you that women control most of the private capital floating around. A good hunk of the nation's business concerns are in the name of some sweet little dish washer or diaper changer. In many families the man may earn the bread and butter but the stronger sex does the buying and saving.

With the man of the house spending most of his hours at the office or factory, the little woman is therefore 90 per cent responsible for the disciplining and training of children. The wife holds a strong influence over children, directs them and influences their thinking.

Probably no other nation in the history man has put the beautiful woman on such lofty pedestal. From movie beauties slitheri in sex to the prettiest gal in town, man fin himself in a worshipful state.

CHARMING BABES

Everywhere you look, some charmi babe is staring at you, mouth half open, fro a billboard, from the TV screen or from t pages of magazines and newspapers.

Of course who'd want men used to advertise everything from dry ice to meat grinders. The fact is men just don't seem to be too popular anymore.

Finally here's to the women of the camp —the professor's wife, the freshman gal wi the bleached hair and capri pants, the seni woman looking for a husband to train a finally to the always tired, overworked st dent wife who is still boss.

Row For Power . . .

Jordan Scrap Has Characters

by International News Service

This is the cast of characters in the diplomatic power battle for control of Jordan and the Middle East:

Determined King

King Hussein I of Jordan—This dapper and now surprisingly determined 21-year-old king was educated in British schools to take over rule of the modern Jordan kingdom created by his grandfather and the British after World War I.

Described as a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, he was a student at Britain's Harrow and Sandhurst Military College; brown-haired, dark-eyed, racing-car driver, airplane pilot, hunter, a man with a flashing smile, strong ties to Britain, and, despite his youth, considerable skill and effectiveness.

Chain Smoker

Former Premier Suleiman Nabulsi of Jordan—The downfall of this chain-smoking lawyer was the trigger of the present crisis. The 47-year-old former diplomat and veteran politician —pro-Syrian, pro-Egyptian, pro-Soviet and anti-West—became Jordanian Premier on Oct. 29, 1956. But his policies, finally seeking direct Soviet aid, brought his ouster as premier two weeks ago and an unknown position today.

Premier Ibrahim Hashem of Jordan—pro-Western, Hashem's rise followed Nabulsi's fall. The 69-year-old lawyer and legal expert is a "king's man," who has served the Hashemite rulers of Jordan four times as premier since 1932.

Educated in Turkey's University of Instanbul, he is a staunch royalist and has shown willingness to act in order to contr rioting masses.

King Killed

Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Samir Rifai of Jordan —now in his late 60's, he is believed to be the real strong man behind the young king.

A royalist, he was premie in times of trouble, in 1945 and 1947, and again when King Abdullah, founder of Jordan, was assassinated in 1951. Since Hussein took power, he has been influential and usually high in the gov ernment.

Statesman Fights

President Shukri Al-Kuwat of Syria—Educated at Instanb this Syrian statesman and ardent nationalist was battling in 1919 nd 1920 for Syrian independence as a member of King Faisal's Syrian government.

But the country went under French rule. He has spent 17 years n exile in Egypt, long been pro-Egyptian, anti-West quick to accept Soviet arms. But he is believed more moderate than the pro-Soviet group of young officers who control th enlarged army.

Nasser 39

President Gamel Abel Nass of Egypt—only 39, he has been rebel, nationalist, army officer, dictator and now is the anti-West leader of the Middle East.

He has met such crises as withdrawal of aid for the Aswan Dam with such sudden counterpunches as nationalizing the Suez Canal Since mid-1952, when he and other officers ousted King Farouk, he has turned Egypt more toward Moscow.

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WHO'S CHRISTIAN?

Hypocrisy is detestable even in its mildest form. It is something no one will admit possessing but something too many of us have in our personal makeup.

OVERDOSE OF HYPOCRISY

A good display of Christianity flavored with an overdose of hypocrisy occurred last Wednesday evening when several thousand football fans booed, hissed and laughed an Air Force ROTC drill team off the field.

Admittedly, to anyone who has done any soldiering at all, it was one of the shabbiest displays of marching one could hope to see. The out-of-step group looked like something out of a slow motion nightmare or an Abbott-Costello movie.

However, for people preaching tolerance, patience, love and the Golden Rule with every second breath, the crowd's actions were far from commendable. Reminds you of the guy who boozes it up Saturday night and then takes full part in church services next day.

STRAIGHT FACE DIFFICULT

Of course it was difficult to keep a straight face during the unexpected show. But, considering the fact that the entertainment was purely voluntary and with good honest intent, couldn't a supposedly mature audience of collegians have accepted the very apparent difficulties of the marchers with a grain of salt?

Veterans, look back to basic training days and recall some of the choice descriptions proffered by toughened cadre of 'croot marching.

Naturally we expect the best in half-time shows etc. But, are we so spoiled that we can't accept mediocrity in a gentlemanly way? It's pretty hard and cruel to kick a person or group in the back when they are making a good honest effort.

BRUSH UP AFROTC

To the AFROTC, let's brush up on some of the military basics. The next time some representatives are placed in the public's view, make them sharp and truly representative of their organization.

We have a suggestion that may both save face for the campus military and serve as an outlet for soldiering desires still lingering among men who've served Uncle Sam.

AFROTC, practice a little more and don't be afraid to count cadence . . . vets, work off some excess poundage and challenge the Rotcee boys to a drill contest.

It would certainly be interesting to find out just how "RA" some former "US's" are, and whether last Wednesday's performance is indicative of the caliber of officer being turned out by Brigham Young University.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Bath

Dear Editor

Following is an open letter recently sent by the Intercollegiate Knights to the Blue Keys.

Dear Blue Keys:

In keeping with the fine custom of years past, we, the hand-some, hard-working Intercollegiate Knights are arranging to take time off from our usual crowded schedule to provide you, our esteemed brethern in service, with your annual sorely needed bath, and, we hope, some even more sorely needed exercise. We therefore challenge you to a tug-of-war on the afternoon of Y Day in the stadium.

We are quite willing to acknowledge the fact that our superiority, particularly in numbers, would give us a rather unfair advantage, so we will arrange to balance our forces satisfactorily. As a further concession to your condition, we may even arrange for you to occupy your strongest position—that of sitting down.

We will be there and dare you to show up.

Sincerely,

J. Norman Smith

Chairman, LTBK Committee

P. S. Sorry to get you out of bed so early.

PUS SHORTCUT—(Top) Recent model Ford belonging uthon Lewis, Farmington, N. M., went on a solo ride last rsday and ended up nose down in the irrigation canal be- the Smith Building. Getting the car back to civilized ter- y (bottom) required the use of a crane.
(Photos by John Yingling, Don Christensen)

rsing Department Graduates Intern At Various Hospitals

graduating seniors from partment of Food and Nu- at Brigham Young Uni- have been appointed di- internships or graduate assistantships at hospitals iversities throughout the States.

Attridge, Rupert, Ida.; Drake, Nampa, Ida.; Nor- regson, Cardston, Alta., a ; Annette Paris Austin, and Lela Riggs Hatch, ntern at the Latter-day Hospital in Salt Lake

r BYU graduates who will are: Lucille Bennion, at Ohio State University al, Elaine Brasher, Hun- , at University of Iowa Hospital, Shirley Manser, Alberta, Canada, at University of Washington Hospital; Wanda Olsen, Battle Creek, Mich., at Iowa State University.

Students going to Iowa and Ohio State Universities will work toward their master's degree while serving internships. Following their internships students will be eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

Nursing School Director Wins Utah Appointment

L Bernice Chapman, director of Brigham Young University School of Nursing, has been elected President of the Utah League of Nursing for the next two years.

Miss Chapman received a B. S. from the University of Minnesota in 1935 and an M A. at Columbia University in 1952. She came to BYU in the fall of 1954.

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Debaters Take High Honors In Grand Final

Brigham Young University debate teams returned to campus earlier this week. after attending the National Finals of the Tau Kappa Alpha and the Grand National Finals bringing with them a successful record.

Members of the teams were Nancy Briggs, Keith Rooker Robert Boren, Tom Read, Lenet Hadley and Alice Schindler. They were accompanied by Jed Richardson, Debate Coach.

In the four-man debate division, Boren and Read had a 5 win, 1 loss record, and Rooker and Miss Briggs had a 4 win 2 loss record. Team placed in the top seven out of the 65 schools attending the tournament.

In the two man debate division, Miss Schindler and Miss Hadley had a 4 win 3 loss record. They received certificates which named them "best debators" in their division.

As a result of their outstanding performances the BYU team was the only representative of any participating school to post more than one winner in this event.

Thursday the debate team will leave for the final meet of the year at Montana State University at Missoula

Springville Exhibits Student Work At Museum Show

Springville High School's Art Association is sponsoring its 1957 33rd annual National Art Exhibition during April it was announced by Mrs. Mae Huntington, association secretary.

The exhibit is on display at the Springville High School art gallery, 170 E. 4 South, Springville, every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mrs. Huntington said.

She reported that pictures on display are selected by a jury-committee who ask nationally known, as well as local professional artists to display their work.

Several Brigham Young University professors have their works on display, she said. These include Conan Mathews, Franz Johansen, B. F. Larsen, Glen H. Turner and J. Roman Andrus.

Service Exam Set May 16

Students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test in May have until May 6 to submit applications ,according to the Testing Division

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Organist Slates Monday Recital

Doreen Kurr, Brigham Young University senior from Salt Lake City, will present an organ recital Monday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Miss Kurr's program will include the "Prelude in E Flat Major," by Bach; a chorale prelude by Brahms; "Chorale Partita," by Flor Peeters; "Chorale in E Major" by Karg-Elert; "Finale" by Widor.

A student of J. J. Keeler, she is a music major in both organ and voice She is a member of the BYU symphony orchestra, the women's chorus, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She received the Keeler-Fitzroy award for all-around musicianship last year

Students To Profit On Scholarship Act

Brigham Young University students will profit from the National Scholarship Act of 1957 which provided 50,000 scholarships of about $500 each to be divided among the states according to the number of secondary school graduates in each state.

Candidates are chosen according to sholastic achievement, aptitude, and academic potential. Those interested should check with the Scholarships and Loans department, 180 Maeser Building.

Picture Committee Establishes Rules For Baby Contest

Deadline for the Daily Universe sponsored child photo contest is May 6, according to the picture committee

Parents attending Brigham Young University are urged to submit photos at the Daily Universe immediately.

Entries may be of any aged child of a BYU student The contest wil lencompass three age groups, babies to six months, from seven months to one year and from one year to 18 months

Photos must be strictly amateur and preferably taken by the parents Outstanding contributions will be printed in the Daily Universe during Married Couples week, starting May 6.

Photos will be judged on appeal of the child, human interest and quality of picture. An award for the best entry will be presented during "Couples Capers" by the newspaper

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Cougar Teams Drop Montana

NEW CAR—Stan Watts receives new car during "Fans Appreciate Stan" night, Thursday night in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The automobile was presented during a brief ceremony by Floyd Taylor, member of the Downtown Coaches Club board of directors.

Stan Watts Receives 1957 Car From Fans, Friends In Area

A beautiful 1957 automobile was presented to Stan Watts, compliments of friends and fans of the Coach and his outstanding basketball teams.

Through the Down Town Coaches Club enough money was raised to purchase the new car. The presentation was made by Floyd Taylor, during a program in coach Watt's honor.

Words of appreciation to coach Watts for his sportsmanship and sacrifices in behalf of the school and community were expressed by Grant Thorn and Eddie Kimball

Music for the event was presented by Delta Phi Chorus. Master of ceremonies was Charles "Chuck" Peterson,, of the Down Town Coaches Club.

Baseballers Split Pair At Missoula

by Larry Woodard
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Montana University's rally in the last half of the ninth inning gained them a split with the visiting Cougars in a Skyline Conference double header, played at Missoula Saturday.

The Cats won the opener 4-2 behind 6 hit pitching by Jack Cravens then bowed to right hander Bruce Montgomery and his teammates 6-5 in the nightcap. Both pitchers went the full nine innings.

Cravens received hitting support from his teammates in the opener, a game that had no errors. Big Jack was in constant trouble but came through in the clutch to notch 11 strikeouts. Air tight support in the field, time and time again also got him out of trouble.

Cougar shortstop Tom Steinke knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning after catcher Dale Lewis singled in two runs in the second. Cornell Taylor added an insurance run in the seventh when he walked, stole second and third, then scored on Lynn Foster's single.

It was also Foster who clouted the big blow in the night-cap, a two run home run out of the park. Owen Skousen pitched good ball in the night-cap until tiring in the seventh inning.

TEAM GATHERS—Members of BYU's baseball team await call to action during exciting game. Cougars were hosted by Montana in a doubleheader Saturday at Missoula. These were the third and fourth games of the year for Coach Jay Van Noy's team.

Spiksters Triumphant 90-41 Over Grizzlies

Brigham Young University's track team piled up an overwhelming 90-41 victory over the University of Montana at Missoula Saturday.

Four records were broken and another tied, as both the Grizzlies and Cougars got in on the record breaking fun. Ralph Bonham broke both the stadium and meet records with a jump of 6 ft. 6½ in. in the high jump, while Marcus Nielson tied the dual meet record with a height of 13 ft 6 in. in the pole vault.

The Cats were very impressive in trouncing their second straight Skyline opponents of the season. The spiksters proved too strong in the middle distance and distance runs, with clean sweeps in the 440 yard dash and two mile run, along with a one-two finish in the 100 yard dash, mile and 880 yard runs.

The meet was climaxed when BYU's mile relay team, consisting of Oscar Anderson, Wayne Chamberlain, Jim Crittenden, and Arlyn Finlinson, upset Montana's defending champions in that event, with a time of 3:19.8.

Other BYU firsts came in the mile, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, low hurdles, two mile run, and 100 yard dash. Joe Tyler won the mile in 4 27 2, while Finlinson ran the 440 in :49.0.

Paul Anderson ran a 1:54 5 half mile to win that event, and Dick Millett clipped off the low hurdles in :24 2. Gary Griffeth toured the two miles in 9:52 8. and Jim Demet won the century for the Cougars with a time of :10 2

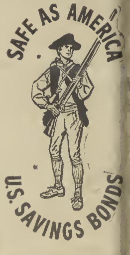
BYU Linksters Garner 16-2 Skyline Victory

Brigham Young University's golf team trounced its third consecutive opponent by downing Montana 16-2 at Missoula Saturday morning.

The fabulous foursome compiling this record is John Geertsen, Lanny Nielson, Dean Jones and Winn Howe. Golf coach Buck Dixon and many others rate the golfers overwhelming favorites to repeat as Skyline champions in the gentleman's sport.

When the Skyline tournament rolls around, scoring will be on the basis of fewest strokes, whereas in dual meets, points are on a man-for-man basis.

Geertsen paced the Cougars by taking medalist honors with a one par under 69. Larry Peterson was top golfer for Montana with a three above par score of 73.



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